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THE BATTLE FIELD.

In some old Indian legend I have heard, When warriors met to hurl the deadly blow, The fleeting strength and vigor of his life Passed to the captor from his prostrate foe.

In deadly strife by unseen weapons fought, Ye spirit foes in bloodless conflict slain, Let your dead forms by noble might subdued. Give back fresh virture to the heart again.

Gird up the spirit for diviner strife, All lofty aims hold fast with firm control,

Give presage of a fuller, freer life-Then dwell in strong endurance, valorous soul

And thou, my country, girt with victor power Late on the rack of Treason's torturing pain saw thee droop in anguish for an bour, Then leap victorious to the charge again !

Let thy dead foes give back new strength to thee Out from the bitter draw the sweets of strife, Send swifter currents of more generous hope To fill the bounding pulses of thy life!

Thy million shout-along their shining ranks, Prophetic hymns thy future years foretell; We know what victors bear our eagle crest, For Triumph waits where Faith and Courage dwell

Thy stars shall never set-each brightening orb Shall break effulgent through thy stormy sky; Then fold thy glorious banner round thy breast, And tread in solemn awe, since God is night

The Curse of Gold.

Many years since a scafaring man call ed at a village inn on the coast of Nor mandy, and asked for supper and a bed the landlord and landlady were elderly people and apparently poor. He entered into conversation with them to partake of his cheer-asked them many questions particularly of a son who had gone to sea when a boy, and whom they had long given ever as dead. The landlady showed him to his room and when she quitted him, he put a purse of gold into her hand, and desired her to take care of it till morning-pressed her affectionately by the hand and bade her good night. She returned to her husband, and showed him the accursed gold; for its sake they agreed to murder the traveler in his sleep, which they accomplished, and buried the body .-In the morning came two or three reations, and asked in joyful tone for the traveler who had arrived there the night before. The people seemed greatly confused, but said that he had risen very early and gone away. "Impossible!" said the relation. "It is your own son who is lately returned from France and is come to make happy the evening of your days, and he resolved to lodge with you one night a stranger, that he might see you unknown and judge of your conduct towards way faring mariners." Language would be incompetent to describe the horror of the murderers when they found that they had dyed their hands in the blood of their long lost child; they confessed their crime, the body was found and the wretched murderers expiated their offense by being broken alive upon the wheel.

WHERE DO ALL THE NICKELS GO?-The Phila. Inquirer says: It was once an interesting and popular enquiry as to what became of all the pins, but the public mind is now more anxiously exercised to know what becomes of all the nickels, which have been coined at the Min in this city, during the past month. The coinage of the past month is, double eagles, \$69,520; quarter eagles, 652.400; dollar pieces, (silver,) \$6,000; quarters. \$13,200; nickels, \$38 000. Total, \$176, 120. Total number of pieces coined, 3,-682,236.

The Northwester, a Canadian paper published at Red River, is out in favor of annexation with the United States. It ty. annexation with the United States. It says that Great Britain shows perfect indifference to the settlement, and it enjoys none of the commercial or governmental advantages it has a right to expect; and on the other hand, American influences of Union, to meet them as it meets their sette I learned to mand levery kind are operating upon it.

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Democratic Disloyalty.

is News: We would not say that all the Deme-

crats in the loyal States are disloyalists, Albert H. Horton: for Holt, Dix, Logan, McClernand, Wright and others whom we could pame, are among the ablest and purest patriots to be found in the Union ranks. But to say that the Democratic party, as now being organized in Indiana and Illinois is a disloyal faction, striking at the Administration, but really aiming at the Government, would be perfect truth.

This is no time for the organisation of factions. We have no use for either a Democratic or Republican party-for either a Democratic or Republican platform They are redundences we cannot afford .-We must dispense with them till a more peaceful reason. There can be but one loyal party in the loyal States, and that is the Union party. All other factions are less enemies to the Republican party than they are enemies to the Union and the Government; and disguise their schemes as they may, under the specious veil of accustomed conventions, addresses and resolutions, the People will see the disloyalty that lurks beneath.

Mr. Lincoln was elected as a Republican, but the strict partisanism of his politice has disappeared in the dust and smoke of this stupendous etruggle. He believed at the start that his party alone could not earry him through the contest; and, usual form, accompanied by your order di therefore, overleaping the trammels of about themselves and their family, and party, he threw himself upon the People. He criled, not all his partizans, but all patriots around him Ile gave the offices at his disposal to Demecrats and Republicans alike-to Halleck, Stanton, McClellan, Dix, Holt, Rosencranz, Buell, Andy Johnson, Phelps, Logan, McClernand and Sickles, as well as to Banks, Fremont, Seward and Chase. He has a right to demand and the loyal masses have a right to demand that no more party organization shall be arrayed against him in the loyal

> themselves against it, by that very act this office. make themselves friends and supporters opposition to the policy of the Administration, that is the true key to their act- facilitating its accomplishment

It is sympathy with the rebellion that brought the Indiana Democratic Convention together; that prompted its resolutions; that characterized all its proceedings. The leading participants in it-Hendricks, Richardson, Carlisle, Vorbies and Wickliffe-are already but one remove from open Secessionists; and they are rapidly drifting into a position of open hostility to the Union. With one tender word against the rebellion, they speak a dozen against "Abolitionism," and industriously endeavor to estrange the People from the Government by exciting the old odium against " Abolitionism."

Do not these men know-yes they do know-that opposition to the Government three millions eight hundred thousand of is active support of the rebellion—that, in this struggle, either the Government or the rebellion must succeed-that the defeat of the Government is the triumph of the rebellion. If Mr. Lincoln's Administration should, or could be overthrown, and the Democratic regime re-established in single order in the history of the trade. its stead, it would be such a victory of the rebellion as the rebels themselves never dared to hope for, and which they could never be sufficiently thankful for.

Let the People beware of these tempts to re-organize the Democratic par-They are but attempts to organize the Southern parent-with armed force.

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LETTER OF APPOINTMENT.

We take the following from the St. Lou- OFFICE OF RECRUITING COMMISSION,

Department of Kansas. Leavenworth City, Aug. 19, 1862.

Sir : You are hereby notified that by virtue of authority from the Secretary of War, bearing date July 22d, 1862, you have been appointed assistant Commission er in the counties of Atchison, Doniphan, Brown, Marshall, Nemaha & Washington, in the State of Kansas, to co-operate with Cyrus Leland and Samuel Hipple, the Recruiting Commissioners now acting in those counties.

Upon the receipt of this communication you will proceed forthwith to raise and organize one or mere companies of Volunteer infantry, to be mustered into the service of the United States for three years or during the war.

For this purpose you are authorized to establish a camp within the limits of your District, and provide for the maintenance of discipline and the supply of troops with the munitions of war.

On your requisition, when approved at ments, clothing, camp equippage and subing General of the Department. Transportation for recruits and recruiting offi- braska, being a complete register of voluncers, will be furnished on your requisition, teers, with the officers and staff of every when approved, or the actual cost of the military division. As a matter of mere same will be refunded on vouchers in the recting the movement. The appointment of recruiting officers will be subject to approval at this office.

The provisions of General Order No 75, current series, a copy of which is enclosed, will be strictly adhered to in the organization of companies in your District, with the exception that all reports will be made directly to this office, instead of the Adjutant General of the State.

In performing these duties vou are authorized to visit such places within your District as may be necessary, for which purpose transportation will be furnished on The Government has as much as it can your requisition, when approved, or the do to meet the Southern revolt in the field, cost of same will be reimbursed on the That revolt is its foe; and all who array presentation of the proper vouchers at

You will be expected to report frequentof that foe. Indeed, it is sympathy for the ly to this office the progress and prospects revolt, more than honest and legitimate of this work and to make any suggestions that may occur to you from time to time in

This appointment may be revoked at the pleasure of the Commissioner of Recruiting for the Department of Kansas.

By order of Commissioner for Recruiting for the Department of Kansas.

J. H. LANE.

THE GREAT BOOK .- Who has not heard of "Parson" Brownlow-not "Mr.," and who does not wish to hear more of the distinguished "fighting" parson?-All will soon have an opportunity of perusing the history of his eventful life, for says the New York Independent, Parson Brownlow's book is one of the remarkable successes of literature, Mr. Childs is this week printing thirty thousand additional copies, which will make the whole number, thus far, one hundred thousand, and the book has not yet appeared at all in the "regular trade." APPLEGATE & Co., of Cincinnati, ordered forty thousand copies at once, which is supposed to be the largest

At a recent war meeting in Bridgeport, Conn., Hon. Daniel P. Tyler was introduced as a grandson of old General Putman of the Revolution. "I wish." said Mr. Tyler, "I were a worthier son of my illustrious grandfather; I always mean to stick to what I say; my old grandfather never backed out but once, and then he brought the enemy with him," alluding to his exploit in the wolf's des.

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A SHORT DISCOURSEON MATRIMORY. What a crusty old fellow he must have been who wrote the following:

"Look at the great mass of marriages" that take place over the whole world, what poor contemptible affairs they are! A few soft looks, a walk, a dance, a squeeze of the hand, a popping of the question, a purchasing of a number of yards of white satin, a ring, a minister, a ride or two in a hired or borrowed carriage, a night in a country inn, and the whole matter is over-For five or six weeks two sheepish looking persons are seen dangling on each other's arms, looking at waterfalls or gustling wine and cakes; then everything falls into the most monotonous routine; the wife sits at one side of the hearth, the husband on the other, and little quarrels, little pleasures, little cares, and little children gradually gather around them. This is what ninety-nine out of one hundred find to be the delights of matrimony !"

NATIONAL VOLUNTEER LIST.-Mr. Geo. B. Smith, late of the Chicago Trib- . une, proposes to publish in a few days a complete Army List of the Northwestern this office, supplies of arms and accourte- States, showing the names, ranks, locations and services of every corps belongsistence, will be furnished by the command- ing to the States of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Kansas and Nerecord every one would desire a copy .-The work has official sanction, and therefore may be reckoned entirely authentic.

> ORPHEUS C. KERR .- An exchange says: The writer of Orpheus C. Kerr's well-known letters in the New York Sunday Mercury, is not a certain Thomas Middleton, as has been reported. No person named Middleton has editorial relation of any sort with the Mercury. The real Simon Pure, a gentleman of wit and talent, is Mr. R. H. Newell, associate editor of the New York Sunday. Mercury .-We learn that the Orpheus C. Kerr papers (including autobiographical and other hitherto unpublished additions) will be soon issued in book form, by Messrs. Blakeman & Mason, New York.

> Two Irishmen were going to fire off cannon, "just for fun;" but being of an economical mind, they did not wish to less the ball; so one of them took an iron kettle in his hand to catch it in, and stationing himself in front of the loaded piece, he exclaimed to the other who stood behind him, holding a lighted torch, " Touch it aisy, Pat!"

Every household has its pet names,-Mr. Jones enchants ais helpmate by celling her his "idol." Jones, however, privately spells it i-d-l-s. Mrs. Jones is a nice woman-an affectionate woman-but she has a constitutional aversion to work-

Out of a voting population of 180 in the town of Oregon. Ogle county, Ills., 100 have enlisted. On the last call it furnished 12 men more than its quots for the 600,000.

We shall soon have an army of over twelve handred thousand men in the field. which is over one hundred thousand for each rebel State. Clear the track !

A brother of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln. Capt. Alex. H. Todd, who was in the rebel army, was killed in the late fight at Baton Rouge.

Most persons choose their friends as they do other useful animals, preferring those from whom they expect the most

Many a man who is proud to be quarter master, has a wife at home who is whole

Young women often keep their lovers by ears. Love like beef, is preserved by

When a fish is wounded, other fishes fall upon and devour him. There is some human nature in fishes.

A small leak will sink a great ship.

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